THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

scarlet cloth edged with cedar and bearing in evergreens the inscriptions, "Good Will Toward Men," and "On Earth, Peace." The

door to the side of the chancel is capped with cedar and holly,

Above the chancel window is a bright silver

with gold embroidery and monogram, covers

St. Lazarus Church,

and cedar trees, which add to the cheerful

Calvary Church.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

been arranged

festoons extending to either wal

Grace Church

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4:15 p.m Pullman Palace Sleeping-Cars on all night trains. For tickets or information, apply at Ticket Office, 287 Main St., Cor. Madison.

John T. Flynn, Sup't Memphis Div. James Speed, Ticket Agent. Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

O'N and after &UNDAY, November 26, 1876, trains will run as follows: New Orleans Mall daily at ... 8:35 p.m 12:45 p.m Sardis Accommodation daily, except Sundays, at ... 11:00 a.m 9:00 a.m Freiget Train daily, except Sundays, at ... 7:30 a.m 5:30 p.m Glose connections made at Grenada with trains North and South for all points.

For further information, apply to Ticket Office, 287 Main St., and at Depot M. Burke, Superintendent. James Speed, Ticket agent Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. ON and after SUNDAY, December 17, 1876, trains will run as follows: Mail Train daily at 12:30 a.m 3:90 p.m Sievenson Express Train daily. Sundays excepted, at 5:00 a.m 11:50 p.m Sundays, at 5:20 p.m 8:10 a.m Jackson (Tenn.) Accommodation, except Sundays, at 4:10 p.m 11:55 p.m Jackson (Tenn.) Accommodation, except Sundays, at ... 4/10 p.m 11/45 a.m Mail tenin will not stop at Flag Stations between Grand Junction and Memphis.

Express trains East and West make close connection at Decatur for all points North and South. Mail train makes close connection at Chattanooga for Allanta and all points in the Southeast. No change of cars between Memphis and Jackson, Tenn. New and magnificent sleeping-coaches on all night trains. Time twenty minupes faster than city time. Ticket Office, No. 278 Main Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

W. J. Ross, General Super Barney Hughes, Ticket Agent.

MEMPHIS THEATER GREAT FESTIVAL WEEK! Be-engagement for Six Nights and Christmas an Commencing Monday, December 25th, The Charming Young Actress, MISS GENEVIEVE ROGERS! supported by FRANK E. AIKEN'S superb DRAMATIC COMPANY.

Christmas Matines and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Tuursday nights, the beautiful MAUD MULLER, founded upon the poem of that name. Friday—Benefit of Miss ROGERS—change of bills. GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY. Sale of mean commences Saturday at Holler

CHICKASAW GUARDS! GRAND ENTERTAINMENT: By the Corps Dramatique of the Company, assi by their lady friends, AT THE MEMPHIS THEATER. Friday Evening. Jan. 5th, and Saturday

Matinee, Jan. 6, 1877. will be presented THE MARQUIS DE CHAMPREY, Or, "The Romance of a Foor Young Man"—a drama adapted from the French of Octave Feufilet, by Messra, Pierrepont, Edwards and Lester Wallack. Admission, SI. Matince prices as usual. January 2d, at Peters & Co.'s Hat Store, under Pea-body Hotel. GRAND TEMPERANCE BALL!

The Father Marthew Temperance Society will give a Grand Ball at their hall, in ST. BRIDGET'S SCHOOL. On Monday Evening, January 1, 1877. MANAGERS-Samuel McKenna, John Larkin. BECEPTION COMMITTEE-R. F. Morrissey, Francis ellly, Sr., P. F. Doherty, J. Hollywood. From Managers -- Patrick Carlin, Francis Bell-ly, Jr., Wm. Pellican, James McBride.

Tickets, admitting lady and gentleman, \$1 TWENTIETH ANNUAL BALL GERMAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, AT COCHRAN HALL,

On Monday, December 25, 1876. J. N. Stotz, Wm. Thane.

STRAYED.

COW-\$10 reward for black cow; no ear mark strayed on the 18th inst; then giving three ga loos per day; Circle Gien Dairy, new Raleigh road. J. D. COLBY.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

MULE—\$25 REWARD—The subscriber will pay \$25 on delivery of the following described mule: Dark fron-gray Mare Mule, 4 years old, small head, white gray about the nose and head, about 15 hands high; stolen from the farm of the undersigned on the 6th of December, 1876, six miles northeast of Hernando, DeSoto county, Miss.

B. F. GRIFFIN.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

cabins, cribs, stables, gin, etc., situated 2th inti-east of White-river, on M. and L. R. R. Depot an postoffice on the premises; soil the richest and in one inch of it subject to overflow. Apply to one inch of it subject to overflow. Apply to J. R. or ANDREW J. HARBIS, J. W. Or ANDREW J. HARBIS,

DULLDING PROPERTY—Very desirable unimproved building property in any portion of the city. Will sell or give long leases upon reasonable terms to parties wishing to build. Apply to JOHN OVERTON, Jr., Or C. N. GROSYKNOR, 1780 264 Second street. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR STOCK—HAYWOOD COUNTY LANDS-Finely timbswed, in tracts from 50 to 500 acres W. D. McCallum, agent. HACES—Two good second-hand backs, all newly painted and in good repair; will sell cheap at J. R. McCULLER'S Stables, ne23 231 Third street.

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PARTNER-With cash capital to enlarge my bus ness-Lamps and Oils. A. HITZ-ELD. W HITE MAN AND WIFE -To go five miles I the country to take charge of stock farm suitable references will be required. Apply at Missisppi and Tennessee Railroad Depot, to ROBERT HAGERTY.

MEN WITH \$500—
Four reliable men with \$500 each as partner in four enterprises, promising 100 to 1000 per cent profit. Also, in few agents wanted. Also, lind an water-power, 12 miles north of Memphis, near F and M. R. R. for sale at a burgain; guarantees give and required. At Poplar street, No. 45, on Thursdays, from 10 o'clock.

S. S. REMBERT. YOU TO KNOW—That we have a new improved Hand-Power, which we can attach to the Hound other sewing machines, when required.

THE HOWE MACHINE CO., 254 Se, and st. Y OU TO KNOW—That we can repair and fit over your old machines, of all kinds, and make them as good as new, at a small cost. All wers guaranteed. Needles, OH and parts for all machines kept on hand. A full line of Second-hand Ma-

all styles, cheap for cash.
THE HOWE MACHINE CO.,
No. 254 Second street, Memp WOMAN-To cook and attend dining-room. Ap-WOOD-CHOPPERS—
Apply for three days at the Freeman House corner Front and Market streets. EVERYBODY—To bring their Dreing and Cleaning of Gentlemen and Ladies' Wear to the Mem-phis Steam Dyeing Establishment, No. 61 Madisor Greet, where the fest work is done at the cheapes BOILERS, Safes and Heavy Machinery to move G. E. DUNBAR, 37 Union street. DIVORCES—Legally and quietly obtained for in-compatibility, etc.; residence unnecessary. Fee

FOR SALE.

UTY AND COUNTY SCRIP-in sums to sul lax-papers, at EMMET BANK. O AT-SHORTS, ETC.—Bed Rust-proof Oni-shorts new and second-hand Grain and Bran Sacks Straw for carpets and packing purposes. JAS SUTTON & CO., 363 Main st. CEDAR FENCING POSTS—Both square and round, for sale by deci7 a Larkins, Larkinsville, Ala.

HAY-25 tons Peavine Hay, in quantities of one ten and upward, to suit purchasers, B. G. CRAIG & CO. G INS—Two or three 80-say Payne or Eclipse G 6tns, just finished and a sale, at greatly reduced rules, by B. W. HICKMAN, 686 Main street.

A FPLES-81 50 to 82 50 per barrel. Malaga grapes, 35c per pound. Dates, 124c per pound. Fiss, 163c per pound, Also, Oranges, Lessoss, Cherastri, Coccastors, Nuts [call kinds) at lowest rates. To Dealess Low Battle Will, Re given, MEMPHIS FRUIT CO., 287 Main. H OUSE—Of two rooms, kitchen, cistern, stable, two sizeds and forty choice fruit trees. Size of lot, 100 by 190 feet, on Marier avenue, between Old and New staleigh roads, for \$800, \$300 or \$400 cash, balance on time, without interest. Enquire at 180 Main street. CITY SCRIP AND COUNTY SCRIP-In sums to suit tax-payers, at the Manhautan Bank. Bull-Ding LOTS—If you wish to be independent, secure a home. I am now offering to parties who wish to build, lots on the Thomas fract at one-half their value. The rent you are now paying will soon secure you a home of your own.

I. D. CONAWAY,

Bas state Agent, 8 Madison at AUCTION.

Constable's Sale of Groceries, Confec-tions, Liquors, etc., at corner of Jackson and Seventh streets. On Tuesday, December 26th, at 10 a.n T. S. MALLORY, C. S. C. A. M. STODDARD,

General Auctioneer,

TAKES daily sales of Merchandise of every de io. 260 Second Street, Memphis, Tenn.

LONT. SAMPLE-BOX - With watch materials; lost at Pea-body Hotel. The finder will receive \$25 for its return to the Appeal office. PERSONAL.

DIVORGES—Legally and quietly obtained in every State and Territory, for incompatibility and other causes. Fee after decree. A. J. DEXTER, Booms 8 and 9, 132 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ili. MEDICATED VAPOR BATH INFIRMARY-For I treatment of chronic diseases, will be con-ued during the winter, at 182 DeSoto street. DR. E. A. WHITE. DR. ALFRED VOORHIES makes a specialty of treuting EYE AND EAR DISEASES. Office-1030

ROOMS AND BOARD. DOARD AND LODGING—At 84 per week; also, ROOMS-Furnished and unfurnished rooms, with board, for families or single gentlemen, at 179

ROOM WITH BOARD— can be had at 59 Madison street. NICE ROOMS AND BOARD—In a private fami BOARD AND LODGING—For families or single FURNISHED BOOMS-With board. Day-boarder wanted, at 100 Madison street.

STOLEN.

MULE—\$25 FOR MULE—\$25 FOR THIEF— Stolen from Friars Point, Miss., about Decem-ber 4th, one black mule, 9 years old, 14th hands high; both ears cropped. J. & J. G. CARSON, Friars Point. or W. W. CARSON, No. 368 Front street, Memphis.

DAY HORSE-\$30 REWARD-From a rack at Collierville, on Thursday night, December 14, 1876, a dark bay horse, 8 years, 16 hands. When stolen hand on citzen's saddie and bridle with curbed bit; no foretop, medium mane and tail; he paces and fox-irots and moves in good style, and will not allow any one to ride him with an open umbrella. \$15 reward will be paid for the horse and \$15 for the thief by applying to P. R. Athy, Chief-of-Police, Memphis, or to MILTON THARP, delp dsw Collierville, Tenn. FOR RENT.

ROOMS-Splendld suit of rooms, over my store 233 Second street. A. HITZFELD. AND—On Union avenue, 21g miles from the city, eleven acres land, with a good residence as d di necessary outbuildings. Apply at 153 Adams st. OTOREHOUSE—From the first of January, 1877
The fine storehouse. No. 15 Union street, form erif occupied by Wm. R. Moore & Co. Apply to WM. JOYNER, 325 Main st. RESIDENCE—No. 822 Second street. In thor-order repair and newly painted. Apply to THOS. A. ALLEN. HOUSE--With eight rooms, 84 Mosby. Apply at 48 Second street. DWEELLING-To suit the times, two three story dwellings, LATELY RENOVATED. One of 12 rooms and one 14 rooms, Nos. 137 and 139 Madison street, Greenian Hock. Apply to A. G. DENNIS, 292 Main street.

THE NEW BRICK STOREHOUSE-No. 31 Madi-I son street, next door east of Main. Inquire of J. S. WILKINS, EXPOSITION BUILDING—The old Memphis Industrial Exposition Building tion Building. Apply to C. N. GROSVENOR,

FOR LEASE. Offices, Sleeping Rooms; oming year 1877. W. D. McCALLUM, 19 Madison street

TAKEN UP. property. ORANGE COLEMAN, E. Ensley's farm, eight miles from the city.

FOR LEASE OR RENT. Shawnee Village Plantation, Mississippi coun-Arkansas, Bend of Island 37; 500 acres of sared land above overflow; good fences, plenty of bins, steam-gin, etc. F. G. McGAVCCK, P. O. Pecan Point, Akansas.

Services To-Day and Christmas. ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL (EPISCOPAL)-

Services at 7 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by Rev. George C. Harris, rector; also Christmas day at same hours, Bishop Quintard officiating. ST. MARY'S (CATHOLIC) CHURCH.-First high-mass will be celebrated at 5 o'clock on Christ-mas morning. The beautiful crib, representing the stable of Bethlebem, will be fluuntnated, and a fine choir in attendance. Second high-mass will be at 10 o'clock, and vespers at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Sr. Peten's Church—Sunday—High mass at 10:30 a.m. Music, Lambillott's Mass. Offerto-rium, selected. Christmas—High Masses at 5 and 10:30 a.m. Music, Haydn's First Mass; Christmas Anthem, A. Adams. Offertorium, Allelujah Chorus, from "Mes-

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner of Mun and Beale streets.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Dr. W. E. Boggs, pastor. GRACE CHURCH-Hernando street.-Rev. armichael, rector. Seats free. Service and ser-at 11 a.m. Sunday-school celebratton at 3 . Christmas service Monday at 10 a.m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLORED)-

FORT PICKERING M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Sazh and Jackson streets.—Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 7:15 p.m. J. E. Cole, pastor. St. John M. E. Churcu—Corner of Vance and Laudertide streats—Rev. J. E. Cole, paster. Services at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Preaching at .m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor, Dr. Lofton. ay-school at 9 a.m. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Corner of Third and Poplar stricts.—Services at 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Bev. Eugene Duniel, paster. First Methodest Church-Rev. S. B. Suratt, paster. Quarterly meeting. Rev. John Moss will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. Seats free.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPIScoral.)—Chiles:—Sundiy-school at 0 a.m. Divine service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Dußose will preach at night. Livine service Christmas day at 11 a.m. Rev. Virginius O. Gee, rector. IMMANUEL CHURCH. — Worshipping a lon hall, Beale street. Services by Right Rev. C. T mard at 8 p.m. LANDEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH .-Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Communion service at 10:30 a.m. Preaching by David Walk at 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH-Union st sunday-school at 9 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. by lev. P. T. Scruggs, and at 7 p.m., by Rev. James A. THE Sunday-school of Grace church, which s growing, and prospering will have their Christnas service this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the

ST. LAZARUS (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.—Sun FIRST CONGREGATION . CHURCH-Union street.—Rev. W. B. Millard, pastor. Services a 11:15 a.m. Sabbath-school at 9:45 a.m. COURT STREET CUMBERLAND PRESEY-CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH-Second street sear Reale.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Dr. Landrum. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH-Near corner LAUDERDALE STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. J. N. Waddel, D.D. CALVARY CHURCH.-Services as usual in this church at 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m.

> Services at 11 a.m and 7 p.m., by Rev. J LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

SAFFARANS STREET METHODIST CHURCH

 Yesterday was cold and gloomy. -All the courts have adjourned for Christ--The cotton exchange will not be open to-

-A merry Christmas to all the readers of the APPEAL. -The Reesnover jurors are having anything but a glorious time. —The postoffice and mails will close at ten o'clock to-morrow morning. The carriers will make but one collection and delivery to-

-Billy Lieben, at No. 2361/4 Main street, has a full stock of current literature, maga-zines, illustrated journals, popular monthles, weeklies, dime novels, etc. -The Peabody hotel has our thanks for an

-Scribner's Eclectic and Galaxy for Janu ary at Mansford's. -Wm. Butler, drayman, was arrested yes-

-Joseph Degens and Robert Meeks were rrested for being suspicious characters. —The dinner at the Peabody to-morrow will be one of the events in the career of that -Our thanks are due Mr. M. F. Ball for invitation to a grand Christmas dinner

that will be set at his popular house to-mor-There were a great many people in the hity yesterday, Main and Beale streets were wowded, and it was inconvenient to walk long the pavements, so great was the throng of Christmas shoppers.

-The finest and most beautiful selection of 'box paper' now on exhibition, was received by Mansford last week. They embrace over wenty different styles, and every one is as eautiful as a spring rainbow. -G. M. Weston, of Oliver, Finnie & Co. vas yesterday presented with a gold-headed

se by the gentlemen connected with the flice. The presentation was made by Mr. N C. Taylor and John K. Williams. -The funeral of the late Lieutenant John . M'Kinney, of the Fourth United States cavalry, will take place at St. Lazarus church at three o'clock this afternoon. The Chickasaw Guards and Bluff City Grays will act as a military escort. The interment, with mili-tary honors, will take place at Elmwood. -Last night Mike Hannigan, driver o hack No. 3, was arrested for overcharging a sick man, whom he hauled from a railroad lepot to the river, and compelled him to pay wenty dollars. Hannigan, who is known as 'Red Mike," recently served a term of three

ears imprisonment in the penitentiary for

-About eight o'clock last night it began snow and the fleecy visitors are still coming wn at this writing-three o'clock this morn The snow is already several inches OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT but will soon melt as it is soft and moist. Snow-balling and sleighing will be the order of the day. Again a mantle of snow will adorn a Christmas in Memphis. -The largest shipment of peanuts ever reived in Memphis arrived yesterday. Two adred sacks lay on Front street opposite John Zoanni's store, and besides this lot of Coanni's, three hundred sacks more were ying at the depot. The peanut trade is quite important one in Tennessee. The above ve hundred sacks are from the Tennesse

Brown-Nicolson pavement rs. the mayor and aldermen of the city, Judge Trigg, of he United States court, after some discussion among the lawyers, said that as the tax had been levied further proceedings in the con-tempt case were held up by him for advise-

-The New York Graphic thus summarize he safety-suggestions for theaters: Iron curtain between stage and auditorium. Unin-flammable fabrics for scenery. Wider stair-cases. Doors opening outward. No "jogs." Hand-rails on stairs. No camp-stools in aisles. Paid firemen in attendance. Grand shower bath over stage. Brick partition walls between stage and auditorium. Directions on the back of every seat advising peoe what to do in case of fire. Directions for staining speedy egress, and diagram on rop curtain. Audiences to cultivate presmee of mind. Stay away from theaters. -Mr. Ledbetter, of Lee county, Mississi having raised a hog weighing one thousand and ten pounds, has shipped to Pierce, Suggs & Co., wholesale grocers, No. 258 Front street, one of the hams, which is attracting

great attention and general admiration. This and one of the sides netted two hundred and twenty-five pounds. The great hog was raised on Mr. Ledbester's plantation, a part of which embraces the Tupelo battle-ground, where General Forrest defeated a Federal mmand during the late civil war. Persons who wish to see the great ham should call at he well-known house of Pierce, Suggs & Co., LADIES' POPLIN No. 258 Front street. List of undelivered telegrams remai

at the Western Union telegraph office, 33 M. Purnell 2, J. P. Hawkins, Mat Downs, J. A. Signalgo & Co., Colonei H. Douglass, M. Burk, J. Leroy, Ouesnell. T. M. Furnen 2, Gilbert Cheers, R. M. Bradford, Julius Rorier, C. W. Goyer & Co., John K. Speed & Co., Mrs. R. B. Sheet, Brooks, Neely & Co., B Lowenstein & Bro., G. Falls & Co. J. Leroy,
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Mosby, Hunt & Co.,
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Lowenslein Brothers,
J. Leroy,
Watson & Hill,
Mrs. Virgin Holder,
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Samuel Greer, First National Bank, N. T. Ayres, Yesterday morning a number of lawyer met in the law library at the courthouse to devise some means to relieve the supreme LADIES' FELT SKIRTS, gest some method of relief for the considera-tion of the legislature. The meeting was or-ganized by electing W. D. Beard chairman and Thos. Flanagan secretary. On motion of Calvin Vance, Henry T. Ellett, Wm. M. Smith and Luke W. Finlay were appointed a amittee to suggest and report as what measures are deemed necessary for the purposes above mentioned. On motion of Thomas J. Turley, the Memphis bar and the lawyers of West Tennessee were requested sturday morning next, the thirtieth instant

at ten o'clock, at the law library rooms is the courthouse. On motion of a member of the committee, the lawyers were requested to suggest their views to the members of the nitiee for their consideration. Adjourne to next Saturday. -The following is the mortuary report for

the week ending yesterday afternoon at six Age. Sex. Color Disease. 3 male white scariatina
78 female white con lungs
65 male white cerebritis
18m male, white diptheria
1 male, white scariatina
38 female, white scariatina
17d female white transition female, white inanition female, white typho mai female, white typho mai female, col'ed consumptate female, col'ed consumption female, col'ed consumption female, col'ed pneumonia male, col'ed consumption female, collection female, collection female, collection female, collection female, collection female, col

Total for the week, 20; whites, 12; colored ; from hospital, 4; still-born, 1. HEBER JONES, M. D., Secretary Board of Health. —About dark Friday afternoon, as a young lady, who clerks in a Main street store, was Market street, between Carroll avenue and Alabama street, on her way home, rge negro man struck her in the face locked her down and attempted to ravisi er, but having to take his hand off he in the effort to his fientish design, which brought Mr. Grubbs, ont of whose residence they were, to he sistance, and the scoundrel fied. Mr rubbs started home with the young lady t as she thought the danger was over, ar not wanting to trouble him, she said she would proceed alone. She had not gone far, wever, when the negro villain made a secnd attack upon her for the same purpose but was this time frightened off by a colored woman, who happened to be passing and gave the alarm. It is unfortunate that the

punished, as he so justly deserved. This should be a warning to ladies not to go on the streets after dark.

on in human shape was not arrested and

PERSONAL. J. W. Horton, Nashville. MR. ROBERT W. LEIGH, of the Humbold Journal, is visiting the city in the interest of his paper, which is an excellent advertising m for the merchants and business men

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Proceedings yesterday: Molwo vs Molwo divorce granted; Anderson vs Gillespie, re-vivor and sale; Roach vs Kirby, bankrupter aggested; Connell vs M'Kenna, taxes to b d; Ascherman vs Witkowsky, rules on dedants; M'Mahon vs Enswinger, order to rever; Anderson vs M'Neil, reference; Weaver will make but one collection and delivery tomorrow.

—Spangler, at No. 376 Main street, always
has late papers, illustrated journals, magazines, periodicals, current literature, dume

vs Bland, rule on Jones; Hainey as Lagrange
rullroad, order on petitioner; Weller vs
Casey, decree settling rights. The court has
adjourned until Tuesday, January 2, 1877.
The argument on the Marr case will be resumed on the next Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS.

The style of the hill of fare is creditable to the good tasts and artistication of Mir. Peter Tracy.

We understand that the laborers on the track for his week will be Miss Rogers in her reportable to this week will be Miss Rogers in her reportable to this week will be Miss Rogers in her reportable to this week will be Miss Rogers in her reportable to this week will be Miss Rogers in her reportable to this week will be Miss Rogers in her reportable to this week will be Miss Rogers in her reportable to this week will be Miss Rogers in her reportable to the good tasts and artistication at the Memphis Theater for who use it like it, and liability and economy.

Pine Chinchi street force have not been paid for some time | the Christmas matinee to morrow afternoon, and need money very much. Enough money and also at night. Miss Rogers has already Great Western Clothing House.

might be secured from the improvement fund made a favorable impression in Memphis to pay these laborers. during her present engagement. The Richings-Bernard Opera Company The Caroline Richings-Bernard opera com-puny closed its engagement at the Memphis Theater last night, and go hence to Nash-

Robinson's Minstrels. Harry Robinson's minstrels closed a poor ngagement at the Greenlaw Operahouse last We say poor as respects the attendance, for the performances were quite clever.

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sugar refinery, left his home on Promenade street Saturday morning, and has not been with the solo voices. We feel confident that habits, his wife became alacmed, when her husband failed to come to dinner, and her distress became greater when toward evening a handsome, well-dressed stranger entered the house, calling her wife, and pretending to be her husband. Mrs. Goodwyn, wild with the transport of the alternoon. The ormanist to be her husband. Mrs. Goodwyn, wild at three o'clock in the afternoon. The ormanist to be here and believing that the rear was a second decimal to the street or clock in the afternoon. The ormanistic of the alternoon. The ormanistic of the alternoon to get up so as to be there at that early hour will be said every half hour after the first high mass is concluded; another high mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock and vesper services at three o'clock in the afternoon. The ormanism of the alternoon to get up so as to be there at that early hour will be amply paid for doing so. Low masses will be said every half hour after the first high mass is concluded; another high mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock and vesper services at three o'clock in the afternoon. The ormanism of the latternoon to get up so as to be there at that early hour will be said every half hour after the first high mass is concluded; another high mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock and vesper services at three o'clock in the afternoon. The ormanism of the latternoon to get up so as to be there at that early hour will be said every half hour after the first high mass is concluded; another high mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock and vesper services at three o'clock in the afternoon. with terror, and believing that the man was either a maniac or possessed of unboly designs, roused the neighbors by her cries for infant in its crib, will be of a character quite help, when the man was secured, and, in superior to former years and will no doubt be spite of his protestations that he was Mr. Joodwyn, taken to the Adams street police | the Savior; it will be brilliantly illumina

It has now been ascertained that the supposed maniac is really Mr. Goodwyn, who, during the day, had visited THE GREAT WESTERN CLOTHING HOUSE, 227 MAIN, and had thereby so improved his appearance that his own wife did not know him. Fresh eysters received daily. Celery. fish, game and turkeys, at Signaigo &

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THE CHURCHES.

ecorations for Christmas and Prepar ations for Grand Musical Services Appropriate to the Birthday of

The Catholic and Episcopal churches will dressed in their usual robes of evergreen and flowers to greet the Christmas morn. Every year the churches of the above denominations are beautifully and attractively decor-on the following Monday he will proceed to cal ated, so as to testify to the joy and good will seriatim the docket of the district and circuit which this great anniversary is supposed to suggest. Several churches have already been decorated for the morrow, but so far none are finished. The decorations will be as beautiful as upon any previous Christmas, if we may judge by what has already been done.

**Serialm* the docket of the district and circuit courts, commencing with the law docket of the circuit court, and continuing the call until the dockets are disposed of. After the law docket, the equity docket will be taken up, and then the docket of the district court. There will be put one call of the cases, which will be presented. Hernando street, is profusely decorated,

toons of cedar and wreaths between every window. The chandeliers and posts are wreathed with cedar, ivy and holly berries. The rich scarlet cloth that covers the lecturn s bordered with box, while the pedestal is curned with box and ivy. Ivy and holly eaves garland the pedestal of the handsome road:
The following order was made: "It is hereby ordered by the court that all assignees silver baptismal font, which to-morrow will be crowned with a profusion of varied and beautiful natural flowers. The chancel railin bankruptcy report what amount of moneys they have in their hands, to what case or ing is garlanded with cedar, holly and crystalized grass, as is also the organ-loft. The organ itself is fringed with ivy, while on either side of the chancel window there is a bank said moneys are deposited, and that they file said reports with the clerk of this court, on or before the second Monday in

January, A. D. 1877. STILL LOWER PRICES.

star resting on a field of gold and encircled with a red bordering. A rich scarlet cloth, Johnston & Vance, Dealers in Clothing, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Underwear, Shirts, Etc.

cross, twined with ivy leaves, and two vases of holly. At the rear wall are two large evergreen wreaths, and between these the monogram, I. H. S., in cedar. The decorations are Johnston & Vance, No. 305 Main stree (Peabody hotel building), have just received another large and judiciously selected stock deed unique, and indicate the good taste of the ladies, who have consummated the work of gentlemen's clothing, overcoats, shirts, underwear, furnishing goods, etc, which they are determined to sell as soon as possi-ble. They therefore offer their goods at still in their usual graceful style. There will be regular service in Grace church this morning. At three o'clock in the afternoon there will be e annual Sunday-school meeting, attended ower prices than heretofore announced, and with the distribution of prizes, and other inguarantee satisfaction, in every respect, to all teresting features. Christmas services will who deal with them. They are certain to please all customers, for they offer only firstbe held at half-past ten o'clock to-morrow morning. As congregational music is sung in Grace church, there is no set programme style, and finished in the most approved manner. They make a specialty of nice and nea fitting shirts, having long since establish their claim to the popular reputation which they enjoy. They are selling the very best and most stylish overcoats at astonishingly On Madison, is also dressed for Christmas he entire decorations consisting of natural flowers, evergreens, roses, etc. In each window, and from every chandelier is a hanging basket of ivy, bamboo and silver moss, which are natural, lifelike. The pendent low prices. Their line of clothing is unsurpassed in quality, style and make. Their stock of neckties, cravats, silk handkerchiefs, gloves, studs, cuff-buttons, etc., embraces all oosts have their base ornamented with bamooo, ivy and silver moss, which look as they ne novelties of the season. Persons will save grew there. The lecturn and the font are noney by calling at Johnston & Vance's, 305 trimmed with bamboo, ivy and cedar, while a handsome boquet of natural flowers fills the basin. On either side of the altar are holly

THE NATIONAL.

and beautiful decorations. Evergreens adorn the chancel window in front of which is the The Popular Saloon of the City-Supe rior Liquors, Wines, Brandies, altar with its white cloth on which rest three Etc.-Edward Niederer, the Proprietor.

handsome boquets and the gold communion service. The altar is in fact surrounded with a profusion of holly interspersed with ivy and bamboo. The entire decorations are neat in character and have been arranged without a string by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Proudfit and Mrs. Jennie Sale. There will for Mr. Edward Neiderer, enjoys the reputational. be regular services at eleven o'clock this morning and also Christmas services at the tion of being a reliable and most excellent same hour to-morrow morning. St. Mary's and the good Shepherd have not yet been ble of the taste of his many, and, as we migh ecorated and no musical programme has The experience of corner of Second and Adams street, will be lecorated to-day. For the Christmas service o-morrow morning (eleven o'clock) the following musical programme is announced by Prof. J. Ernest Perring, the well-known conductor, who, of course, will preside at the hristmas and the standard selections Dudley Buck Millard Anthem-"Rejoice greatly"-(Handel).. Mrs.Czapski Messrs, Gates and Kinross, of the Caroline Richings-Bernard opera company, have kindvolunteered to sing at this morning's ser-

dition of the country, prices have been reduced to fifteen cents per drink, except in special instances, where old stock is called for. KAHN & FREIBERG.

St. Patrick's. at the corner of DeSoto and Linden streets has not completed its decorations. So far, twined with ivy. The side altars are decora-HOLIDAY WEEK! ted with evergreens, flowers, vases, silver can-Around the chancel railing are andelabra twined with ivy and cedar. At present week in order to reduce our stock prefive o'clock to-morrow morning there will be paratory to our annual stock-taking. a high mass, at which several of the leading Bargains in dry goods.

The Creda, Sanctus and Agnus Dei will be from La Hache's. The Offertory will be Salve Regina, by Meyerbeer, arranged and sung by Mrs. Nora Czapski. The choir for Ten thousand dollars worth of men's cloth this occasion consists of—sopranos—Mrs. N, Czapski, Miss M. Meriam; alto—Miss Mary Hitzlield; tenors—Rev. Father Luicell Messrs. Bernard and Hook; bassos—Messr etersen, Roescher and M'Keon. Mr. Emile Levy director and organist. St. Mary's,

on the the corner of Third and Market streets, will be decorated to-day. The first mass for Christmas will be at five o'clock tomorrow morning. The music to be performed on this occasion is probably the finest that has ever been gotten up in Memphis. It is in modern style, but eminently devotional. The choir will comprise quite a number of the ominent singers in the city, and will, no oubt, render the gems, with which this mass bounds, in a superior manner, as Prof Winkler has taken great pains to have them carefully studied. The Offertory, composed expressly for this Christmas by Prof. Wink James Goodwyn, agent of the Louisiana by Mrs. Miles and Miss Jenny Ma-Being a man of regular those who will make the exertion to get up

during the first high mass. St. Bridget's has not yet been decorated and no musical programme has been anat the corner of Third and Adams street, decorated in an attractive style. The graceful clustered columns that support the groined arches of the ceiling are twined with large evergreen wreaths, while the walls and the railing around the organ-loft are also fes-tooned and garlanded with evergreen. The hancel-railing is twined with evergreen, and the altars are richly adorned with a variety of decorations, consisting of flowers, vases, evergreen, and burnished candelobra with the customary tapers. The nitches of the altars are decorated with vases of flowers, altars are decorated with vases of flowers, and the pulpit is twined with ivyand evergreen. Above the tabernacle is a row of gas-jets, which illumines the large letters that spell out Gloria in Excelsis Deo. There are additional illuminations throughout the edifice, and the altars will be ablaze with brightness. The effect of the view from the properties. The effect of the view from the entrance is fine, and no one can enter St. Peter's without a feeling of admiration and praise. There will be the usual Christmas services to morrow morning, HERNANDO STREET METHODIST CHURCH.
Services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

COTTON EXCHANGE arrivals yesterday were G. C. Preston, New Orleans; M. Mack, Cincinnati; E. C. Buchanan, Marshall, Texas; stoves, I will sell at cost until after the holising stoves.

Jennie Magevney, Emma Etheridge, Maggie Halleran, Theresa Vaccaro. Altos—Misses Julia Semmes, Mollie Blessing, Lina Vaccaro. Tenors—Joseph Elliott, J. J. Sullivan, A. Bartabas, W. Semmes. Bassos—Joseph P. Carey, O. Tighe, Geo. Bedford, R. A. Carum. High masses will be celebrated at five and half past ten o'clock in the morning, at which Haydra's celebrated First Mass will be randered by the chair with markets. rendered by the choir with grand organ acent. Mrs. Miles will assist the choir at the half past ten o'clock mass. The following is THE PROGRAMME.

Kyrie, Gloria. Haydn's First Mass.
Veni Creator. Dressler.
Creso, Sancius Haydn's First Mass.
Offertorium Hallelujah Chorus, Haydn
Christmas Authem Adolph Adam,
Benedletus, Agnus Die, Dena Nobis,
Haydn's First Mass. Bishop Quintard's Appointments south, if not north, has decided to remain at To the different parishes of the Episcopal church in this city during his visitation to each: tures, etc., with perfect success by a simple application. Hefers to hundreds of the city of Memphis. Dr. Clopton will instruct others in his treatment, so that they can cure any in his treatment, so that they can cure any state of the city can cure any can cure any state of the city can cure any can cure any state of the city can cure any can cure any state of the city can cure any can cure any state of the city can cure any can cure any state of the city can cure any can cure any state of the city can cure any can cure any state of the city can cure any can cure any state of the city can cure any can cure any state of the city can cure any can St. Mary's Cathedral—Services each night from December 25th to 31st inclusive. Church of the Good Shepherd—Services each night from January 22d to 28th, inclusive.

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UNITED STATES COURT.

Cases Disposed of Yesterday-Important Order to Bankrupt Assigneeswale of the Paducah Railroad-Adjournment to January.

The United States circuit and district courts were adjourned yesterday to Wednesday, the third day of January 1877, when Judge Trigg will be peremptory. It is hoped that parties will be ready to dispose of these cases as they be called.

The decree of sale of the Paducah rail thanks to the graceful energy of the ladies of the congregation. Along the walls are fes-

prove his claim, and have it adjusted before the sale of the road. In the case of the Champion fire extinguisher against the town of Brownsville, Judge Trigg yesterday gave judgment against the defendant. Judge Trigg has ordered a referee to take proof in case of the Mississippi and New Orleans railbeautifully fresh, and not expensive. cases the same may belong, and in what

fied yesterday as to permit any creditor to

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